

The Transcript.

OFFICE
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.
Issued every afternoon except Sundays
at five o'clock.
Subscription Rates.—One Year, \$4.00; six
months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.50; one month,
50 cents; two cents a copy.
Advertisements.—For information about
space and rates call at address Business Office of
the Transcript.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.
One Dollar a Year; strictly in advance.
Issued every Thursday morning.
A valuable advertising medium; especially de-
sirable for country trade.

TELEPHONE CALL. 239

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THE TRANSCRIPT is a member of the
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EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.,
Architect.

Office in House Savings Bank building, Room
7, Hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Evenings
by appointment.

LOCAL NEWS.

Blackinton Field Day.

In answer to many inquiries the man-
agement of the Father Mathew Field day
at Blackinton July 4th, wish to state that
the park where the field day is to be held
is one of the most convenient in the
county and capable of accommodating
10,000 people. There is a beautiful grove
in connection with the park where seats
are being built. A large platform has
been erected for dancing, and everything
is in readiness for the comfort and ac-
commodation of visitors. Many entries
have been received from throughout the
county for the athletic events.

Greatly Encouraged.

The finance committee in charge of
raising funds for the proposed Grand
Army home is greatly encouraged by the
results of its efforts thus far. The com-
mittee started out to raise \$10,000 and the
responses have been such as to leave little
doubt that the necessary amount will be
subscribed and that the building will be
erected this season. This is what the old
soldiers and all of their friends want to
see, and now when the ball is rolling is
the time for everybody to lend a hand and
keep it going. The home is evidently
bound to come and, such being the case,
it cannot come any too soon.

Summer Crop Entries.

The entries of summer crops for pre-
miums at the Hoosac Valley fair closed
Wednesday night and are as follows: Rye
& barley 4, meadows 2, oats 11, sowed corn
7, grass, one acre, 8, grass, five acres 5,
best managed farm 6, best vegetable gar-
den 2, best market garden 4, best flower
garden 5.

Street Grade Established.

Councilman Stroud, chairman of the
committee on the laying out of
streets, wishes it announced that the
grade has been established on Highland
avenue and that the map of the street can
be seen at the office of City Engineer
Emigh at the city hall.

Special Meeting Called.

The members of the Association Wheel-
men are requested to meet at the Y. M.
C. A. rooms at 8.30 o'clock to arrange for
the trip to Lee, which will be made the
fourth.

Lost a Finger.

Joseph Blivine of Eagle street, an em-
ployee in the Ellipse mill, had the fore-
finger of his right hand torn off in a ma-
chine at the mill this morning. Dr. Rice
dressed his injuries.

Mills-Wilder.

Emerson L. Mills and Alida B. Wilder,
both of Pittsfield, were married at the
Baptist parsonage Tuesday evening by
Rev. F. D. Penney. Mr. Mills intends to
locate permanently in this city in the in-
surance business.

At the teachers' institute at North
Hampton Wednesday afternoon Superin-
tendent I. Freeman Hall of this city gave
an interesting talk on language study.
The three topics he should insist upon
were a fluent, correct and artistic expres-
sion. He showed how this could be
reached in both oral and written instruc-
tion.

P. T. O'Donnell of Pittsfield, the nur-
seryman, is in the city for a few days.

By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

SILVER SURE
To Swing the Democratic Con-
vention Unless Influence Out-
side of Delegates Prevails.

SILVERITES UNEASY
OVER WHAT MAY BE DONE BY
GOLD MEN VISITING THE
CONVENTION TO ADVISE
DELEGATES. SILVER-
ITES' SAUCINESS
SHOWS THEIR
WEAKEST
SPOT.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
CHICAGO, July 2.—Some of the silver
men manifest a disposition to resent an
nounced intention of gold advocates who
are not delegates to the convention to
come to Chicago with the avowed inten-
tion of influencing the course of its pro-
ceedings.

Voices given this feeling by senator
elect Money of Mississippi, who said: "It
is an unheard of proceeding for men like
Mr. Whitney and Mr. Eckels having no
credentials to a national convention to
attend it with the intention of influencing
the action of delegates on a question of
principles."

"It is of course usual for the friends of
candidates to exert their influence upon
delegates who believe as they do, but for
men to come here as these men do to
change the views of delegates who are in-
structed on a line of policy is either a
piece of arrogance or a piece of folly,
just as you choose to regard it."

"I say to them that either one of two
constructions is to be put upon their con-
duct. They either propose to buy men
outright or they want to otherwise in-
fluence delegates to break faith with
their constituents."

"Either policy will be resented and I
predict that the gold advocates who come
to the convention without other excuse
than that of exerting their influence on
duly elected delegates will meet with a
very cool reception. The convention will
be silver from core to cuticle and the gold
influence cannot be used to change its
character."

A Times Herald special from Philadel-
phia says Wharton Barker a Republi-
can free silverite, expects to be nomi-
nated for President by the Democrats.
John Lorimer, the well known textile
manufacturer, says if Barker is nomi-
nated he will surely be elected as he
thinks many manufacturers would sup-
port him.

Senator Wager of Troy, sergeant-at-
arms of the New York Democratic com-
mittee, has arrived and engaged head-
quarters for the New York delegation.
The rooms are the same ones that the
New York delegation occupied twelve
years ago when Cleveland was first nomi-
nated.

Neither Senator Hill nor Altgeld will be
temporary chairman. This is settled by
Altgeld's declaration and the silver men's
opposition to Hill and their declaration
that the majority must control the tem-
porary organization.

The leaders do not generally approve
Altgeld's wish for a one day's conven-
tion, saying there must be no gag law.
Senator Blackburn says the silver men
may elect Senator Jones of Arkansas
temporary chairman.

PENNOYER UNCERTAIN.
(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
PORTLAND, OREGON, July 2.—It is not
definitely decided yet whether Pennoyer's
name will be presented for the Presi-
dential nomination at Chicago or not.
The Oregon delegation is divided and un-
less the Ex Governor can secure a solid
delegation from his own state it is not
probable that his name will be presented.

A ONE DAY CONVENTION.

The governor said if the convention
remained in session several days the gold
men might secure a compromise. Ho

says he wants nothing for himself; will
not accept the temporary or the per-
manent chairmanship but wants a free
silver ticket on a free silver platform.
Continuing he said "Wall street and
Standard Oil interests have an influence
which is far reaching and powerful but
the free silver men are in a majority and
will run the convention."

BOIES TO BE IN IT ANYWAY.
If He Isn't Nominated for President
His Friends Want Him in
Congress.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
DUBUQUE, July 2.—A large contingent
of Ohio Democrats will pass through Du-
buque Monday morning on their way to
Chicago. Friends of Ex-Governor Boies
here, while confident his nomination at
Chicago, are planning to have him nomi-
nated for congress should they fail at the
national convention.

MRS. STOWE'S BURIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
ANDOVER, Mass., July 2.—The burial
services over the body of Harriet Beecher
Stowe will be conducted by Professor
Smith tomorrow afternoon in the senior
chapel of Andover seminary, where her
husband was a professor for twelve years.
The interment will be in the private
burying ground of Phillips academy where
her body will rest by the side of those of
her husband and her son Charles.

RUSSELL AND WHITNEY OFF.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
NEW YORK, July 2.—W. C. Whitney
will start for Chicago at four this after-
noon. He will be accompanied by
Senators Gray of Delaware, Smith
of New Jersey, Ex-Governor Rus-
sell of Massachusetts and other promi-
nent Democrats. At Albany Senator
Hill joins the party. Senator Murphy is
ill and Wilson S. Bissell probably will
take his place as delegate at large.

THE FILLIBUSTERS.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
NEW YORK, July 2.—The jury in the
case of the alleged Bernada fillibusters,
John O'Brien, Edward Murphy and Col.
Emilio Nunez, charged with aiding the
expedition to Cuba on the steamer Ber-
muda, disagreed today.

THE ENTOMBED MINERS.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
WILKESBARRE, July 2.—The conditions
at the Twin shaft, Pittston, are un-
changed. The work is progressing very
slowly. Some of the best known miners
say that not half of the bodies can ever be
recovered.

RIOTING QUIETED.

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Everything is
quiet today at the Brown Hoisting works,
the scene of last night's riot.

FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
New York Market.
(Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.)
Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,
Room 3, Blackinton block. Exchanges for tele-
phone calls on cash or on margin. Private tele-
phone 76.

American Cotton	109.3-8
American Sugar	13.5-8
Aluminum	13.5-8
American Tobacco	17.1-9
B. & O. Bonds	43.4-4
Canada Southern	101.1-2
Chesapeake & Ohio	14.8-8
Hocking Valley	37
Chicago & North Western	39.7-8
C. & E. Q.	72.1-2
Chicago Gas	35.3-8
St. Paul	14.3-8
Rock Island	28.1-4
Chicago, St. P. & N. O.	28.1-4
Con. Gas	15.1-2
Del. & Hud.	12.1-4
Del. & L. W.	18.1-2
Gen. Electric	13.5-8
Du. & C. Feed	25.1-4
Ill. Cen.	92.1-4
Lake Shore	14.1-2
N. Y. Cent. & H. J.	49.1-4
Manhattan Elevated	95
N. Y. & N. H. R.	21.3-4
Missouri Pacific	21.1-8
National Lead	10.1-2
New England	2
P. & V. Central	50.1-2
St. Louis	14.1-2
St. & West.	14
St. P. & W. common	21.1-9
No. Pacific pref.	21.1-9
U. S. Steel	12.1-2
Phil & Reading	18.1-2
Pullman	119
Norfolk Southern	19.1-2
U. S. Steel	28.7-8
Ten. Coal & Iron	21
Texas Pacific	7.1-8
U. S. Rubber	7.1-8
U. S. Leather common	7.3-4
Wabash pref.	58
Western Union	52.1-2
Wheeling & Lake Erie	8.4

Chicago Markets.
Wheat—July 57 1/2. Sept 57 1/2.
Corn—July 28 1/2. Sept 28 1/2.
Oats—July 19 1/2. Sept 19 1/2.
Pork—July 8 1/2. Sept 7 1/2.
Lard—July 3 1/2. Sept 3 1/2.
Cotton.
July 7 1/2. Opening 6.61. Closing 6.62.
Morning News Will Be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

YALE BOYS.
On the Thames are now Work-
ing at a Thirty-nine
Stroke.

GIVE A GARDEN PARTY.
TO THEIR FRIENDS AND COM-
PETITORS IN THE COMING
RACE. PLEASURE NOT AL-
LOWED TO INTERFERE
WITH PRACTICE.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
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press.

HENLEY ON THAMES, July 2.—All prepa-
rations for the garden party tendered
by the Yale crew to their friends, includ-
ing all crews entered for the grand chal-
lenge cup were completed last night and
the finishing touches were put to the
grounds of the American headquarters at
Marsh Mill house during the morning.
But the oarsmen were out during the
morning for practice, as the pleasure of
the afternoon is not allowed to interfere
with the business of the day. The weather
was cloudy and there was but little wind.
The crew is working at a 39 to the minute
stroke.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE BRIGGSVILLE GEYSER.
All the Water Now Comes to Surface
Through Pipes.

The work at the Briggsville geyser is
still going on. Four wells have been sunk
to a depth of about 100 feet and all of the
water now comes to the surface through
the pipes, but it is still rocky, though not
so much so as when it worked its way up
through the soil. The fourth well will be
sunk about forty feet more in order to see
if it is possible to get the water clear by
further deepening. The water comes up
with a good deal of force, the pressure being
from fifteen to seventeen pounds when
the valves are closed.

The Windsor company is much enco-
uraged by what has been accomplished, for
now it will be possible to control the
water, even if it should become necessary
to pipe it to a point below the print
works.

LOCAL ATHLETES ENTERED.

All Ready for the Field Day Sports at
Blackinton July 4.

The field day at Blackinton the Fourth,
under the auspices of the Father Mathew
society, will be attended by delegations
from all the societies in the county and
will be one of the sporting events of the
year for Blackinton.
The athletic team of the local society
will participate in the day's sports and
the members are confident of winning
their share of the prizes. The team is
composed of sixteen young men who have
been chosen for special merit, and they
are only too eager to meet their oppo-
nents from Pittsfield and Dalton.

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

A Main Street Building to Undergo Exten-
sive Alteration at Once.

The building—119 Main street, opposite
Eagle street, which is occupied by Nor-
ton and Morgan, milliners, is to be vacat-
ed this week. The entire building, in-
cluding the apartments of W. H. Fournier
and John W. Sargent and the store, will
be altered and repaired for occupancy by
business firms.

C. W. Gallup has charge of the property
and what will be done in the way of en-
largement is not yet decided upon.

John Bayley.

John Bayley died this afternoon at three
o'clock, aged eighty years. Mr. Bayley
was born in Warwick, R. I., July 20, 1816,
and was the son of Edward Bayley. He
moved to Pawtucket, R. I., when a young
man and for a number of years conducted
successfully a large retail paint store.

With the knowledge gained by his long
experience in that particular business
Mr. Bayley went to New York city about
1850 and entered the firm of C. T. Rey-
nolds & Co. wholesale paint dealers.
For forty years he remained with the
firm and his departure from the business
necessitated two years ago by failing
health, was a loss keenly felt. During his
business career in New York city Mr.
Bayley made his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.
He was never prominently identified with
matters of public interest in that city but
was an esteemed influential and wealthy
citizen. His life was marked with close
application to work and not until his
infirmitates demanded it did he retire from
the field where he had labored so long and
so arduously.

He had made his home with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. T. W. Richmond of Church
street for the past two years and was
known by many in this city as a man of
kind disposition and kindly nature.
The funeral will be held at the Rich-
mond residence Friday evening at 7
o'clock. The burial will be at Swan
Point, R. I.

IT WAS A JOKE.
But the Sheriff Thought His Watch was
Gone for Good.

A good joke was sprung on Sheriff Mo-
loney Wednesday while he was on his way
home from court at Pittsfield. He had
settled down comfortably in the car to
enjoy a smoke, but soon succumbed to the
heat of the day, the weariness resulting
from court duty and the gentle swaying
of the car, and fell asleep. Two or three
young lawyers from this city were in the
car and they thought the sheriff was tak-
ing a little too much comfort. The cigar
was still between his teeth, and at such
intervals as a man in bed would roll over
or stretch himself, a few lusty bites on the
weed showed that the officer was for the
time being in a "happier world than this."

This was too much for the lawyers.
Why, they asked themselves, was this
man entitled to so much more comfort-
able passage than they? And, like many of
the lawyer's questions, it could not be
answered. Something must be done. A
volley of orange seeds had about the
same effect as rain on the roof and
apparently served to intensify the man-
slumbers. It was proposed to re-
move the cigar from the sleeper's mouth,
but his jaws were firmly set and the fear
that he might choke to death on the reaf
that would necessarily remain in the rear
of his front teeth caused the mischief
makers to hesitate.

Finally his watch was removed from
his pocket and the chain left dangling.
When North Adams was reached the
sheriff awoke and missed his watch. The
expression on his face showed that he
realized that he had been "touched."
Tucking the end of the chain into his
pocket, he stepped from the car as coolly
as if nothing had happened. Then, re-
specting that he might be the
victim of a joke, he said to one of
the lawyers, "gim-me-my watch." The
lawyer very innocently handed him a
watch, which the sheriff accepted as if he
had been perfectly understood, and to-
gether they left the depot, the officer
being in an extremely sober mood and
determined never to "give himself away."
His chagrin was such that the jokers
could conceal their merriment no longer
and when they broke into a laugh the
sheriff knew his watch was safe. The
next time he sleeps in a car with any
North Adams lawyers aboard he will prob-
ably carry his watch in his pistol pocket.

A CAUTION.

Warning to the Public Against Being
Duped.

It is seldom that the manager of the
Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth
has to personally caution his friends, the
public, but there would seem to be a
great necessity for it this year. It is
stated as a fact, that owing to the early
opening of the exhibitions of the Barnum
& Bailey Show in Madison Square Gar-
den, New York City and by the way, no
other circus is large enough or good
enough to venture before the critical
audiences assembled in that city, that
such early opening gives an opportunity
to all the managers of little shows, called
circuses by courtesy, to see the perfor-
mances in New York and then go back to
their printers and order duplicate
copies of all the pictorial printing used
by the Barnum & Bailey Circus. This has
been done for many seasons past, but
this year the theft has assumed such a gi-
gantic proportions that Mr. J. A. Bailey has,
for the first time in his life, to publicly
warn all his patrons to be on their guard
against gross impositions of this nature.
It is only on paper, however, that the
wonderful attractions of the Barnum &
Bailey show can be duplicated, for all the
other shows combined have not capital
enough to buy any of the great features in
that institution. It was the same story
with Jumbo—every show was advertising
a big elephant, also with the baby ele-
phant, also with the white elephant, and
in the case of the latter some show went
so far as to whiten an elephant and palm
it off as genuine. This year the public
may expect to see a dozen shows advertise
the possession of a gorilla, because the
Barnum & Bailey Circus has the only one
in the world. They may be advertised by
other shows, but they cannot be exhibited,
and the public will be simply duped again
if they should go to any show with the ex-
pectation of seeing the only Johanna ex-
cept Barnum & Bailey's. Then they will
also see a triple circus in three rings, with
sixteen champion equestrians, stage per-
formances with only the greatest artists,
trained only with good blooded horses and
trained jockeys, serial acts with only the
most daring performers, menageries with
only the rarest and finest specimens and
more of them, the picturesque entertain-
ment called Oriental India, with real na-
tive dancers, singers, musicians and ju-
glers. As for the street parade, see it
once, and you will say there are no others.
It will be here on sixty cars, on Wednes-
day July 8.

Just how many railroad cars any other
circus has the station agent will tell you.

A NEW CONTRACT.
Another Party Takes the Contract to
Collect City Garbage.

The board of health has granted the new
contract for gathering the city garbage to
J. A. Holmes of Brooklyn street. The
contract goes into force today and from
this time on until November, the garbage
will be collected regularly each day. The
contract taken by Ketchum and Buck was
not fulfilled and the constant complaints
which were poured into the ears of the
board of health made the new contract
advisable.

The garbage will be collected in water-
tight and covered wagons made expressly
for that purpose. The wagons are to be
thoroughly washed and disinfected each
day and the receptacles provided by resi-
dents are to be made clean at each collec-
tion. It will require a few days to get
fairly at work, but when the routes are
established the board of health believes
there will be no cause for fault finding.
Any cases of neglect on the part of the
contractors to visit houses regularly should
be reported to the board of health.

THE DAVIS MINE.

A Visit to an Interesting and
Profitable Industry Near
Home.

A PLEASANT SUMMER EXCURSION.
The Ride to the Mine. What is to be Seen
There, Interesting Facts About the In-
dustry. Further Developments Pos-
sible. What May Be Done.

So much has been said and written
about the Davis sulphur mine in Rowe
that the people of all this region are
familiar with it by reputation, yet few
comparatively speaking, have visited the
mine, which for the last fifteen years has
been one of the most important and pro-
ductive industries in Franklin county. A
representative of this paper had the
pleasure of visiting the mine Monday and
it was one of the most enjoyable trips
that it has been his good fortune to take
for some time.

A better day for such an outing there
never was. The sky was bright and the
air was so clear and fresh as to remind
one of September. The hills fairly glist-
ened in the sunlight and nature was at
her best among the beautiful Franklin
county hills. The 7.23 train from North
Adams landed the devotees of the note-
book and pencil at Clevermont at about 8
o'clock. It seemed almost too soon to
leave the train, for a railroad ride through
the charming valley of the Deerfield on
such a morning is a treat not easily to be
forgotten, but in this case there were
compensating advantages which
proved the correctness of the theory of
elimination by substitution. A team
was in waiting at the depot and the
ride to the mine was immediately begun.

This ride is full of interest, especially to
one taking it for the first time. A very
long old-fashioned covered wooden bridge
leads over the river to the little village,
which lies scattered along a single street
skirting the hills north of the river. It is
an old town and one that modern "hustle"
has not yet invaded to any extent, though
here and there are evidences of enterprise
which show that some of the citizens are
in touch with the spirit of the times. A
new brick block built by Jeweler George
Bemis is a handsome and up-to-date
structure, and the Preston Baker floor and
wood addition to any town. It is a
very large brick building, thoroughly con-
structed, and the machinery is operated
solely by water power. The mill is said
to have cost \$35,000. It will be recalled
that Mr. Baker became financially embar-
rassed some time ago and left the town,
and now it is said that the mill must be
sold in order to effect a settlement of his
affairs. A little farther on one's attention
is attracted by an unusually fine town hall
for a village of this size. It is a spacious
and modern brick building of pleasing
architecture, surmounted by a shapely
tower in which is a town clock. On the
stone cap over the door appear the words
in raised letters, "Goodnow Hall." It
was built by E. R. Goodnow of Charle-
mont, who receives interest on the cost of
the hall while he lives, and at his death it
becomes the property of the town. It
will be a fitting memorial of the donor,
whose generosity and public spirit are
fully appreciated by his townsmen.

Up the Valley.
Suddenly the team is turned from the
main street and the ride up the valley
leading to the mine is begun. The valley
is narrow and tortuous and in many re-
spects reminds one of the famous valley
leading from Hoosac Tunnel to Reads-
boro, Vt. The hills are not so high and
precipitous, yet they are bold and sharp
enough to form a delightful landscape.
A mountain stream tumbles between
them and along its banks winds the
wagon road. Much of the way not a
house is in sight, and but for the well
worn road the traveler might feel that he
was rapidly retreating from the haunts
of civilization. The grade is sharp, the
rise from Charlemont village to the mine,
a distance of four miles, being 300 feet.
This, however, is the advantage of the
mining company, as loads of ore weigh-
ing 16,000 pounds can be drawn from the
mine to the depot with four horses.

At the Mine.
Finally the mine is reached and it does
not take the observer long to realize that
he is at the scene of an important enter-
prise. Large tracts of ground are covered
with heaps of ore and precious metals
restored with blocks of terrigenous mineral.
The buildings in which the hoisting ma-
chinery is located reach high into the air
and as one approaches the slow move-
ment of ponderous machinery is noticed
through the open windows.

Shaft No. 1.
Shaft No. 1 is 600 feet deep. The hoisting
engine is a double-cylinder machine of
200 horse power supplied by two boilers
of 150 horse power each. Wood is
used for fuel, as it can be procured here
at about half the cost of coal. A 60
horse power plunger pump of improved
Cornish pattern is kept in operation in-
cessantly night, days and Sundays for
year round to keep the mine free from
water, and as a reserve the company also
has an auxiliary steam pump of 75 horse
power.

June Weddings And Commencement Gifts.

Sterling Silver Ware.
Silver Novelties.
Cut Glass Ware.
Watches, Jewelry,
and Diamonds.

The largest stock of the finest quality of goods at the lowest prices in the city. The Old and Reliable Wilson Block Jeweler.

L. M. BARNES,

Agent for the
HUBBER and BARNES
Bicycles.

N. H. Arnold,

Successor

T. W. Richmond & Co.

is selling

D. & H. All Rail Coal

At The Same Old Stand.

31 State Street,

The City.

CASH GROCERY

Just Received a new lot of FLOUR of the first quality at the usual LOW PRICE. Order at once so it can be delivered from the car. Be sure and try a ball of my 20c butter.

F. E. BENSON,
Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

THE NEW \$10000 KODAK.
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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Wedding of Miss Clara Hale
Amell and Paul Ashton Lewis.
Henry M. Fern and Miss Eliza Keenan at Rutland, Vt., home of the bride's parents. A successful first night for St. Thomas Lawn Fete—Charles Bates' Hand Crushed at Berkshire Mill, No. 2—Secretary of Water Again this Summer and the Use of the Street Sprinklers Forbidden—The Looms Started at the New Berkshire Mill Tuesday—Other Local News.

A SUCCESSFUL OPENING.

First Evening of St. Thomas Lawn Fete Very Pleasant.

The lawn fete of St. Thomas parish was opened successfully Wednesday evening on the grounds about the parochial residence. The weather was splendid and the large attendance was agreeably entertained. The grounds looked very pretty, being decorated with Chinese lanterns and brilliantly lighted by electric arch lights. In the center of the lawn in front of the house there was a splendid dancing platform and Doll's orchestra rendered good dance music.

On the west side there was a long line of prettily arranged tables at which ice cream and other light refreshments were sold. These tables were in charge of young women from various church departments and the young woman in charge of a table, who brings in the largest amount of money, will be given a diamond ring. A lemonade well set just in front of the house. The fete will continue this and Friday evening.

Rev. John C. Ivers, who was recently transferred from North Adams to Holyoke, was present and scores of North Adams people who knew that he was to be, visited the fete to meet him. Father Ivers was kept busy for sometime shaking hands with the people of his former post.

Amell-Lewis.

A charming church wedding was that of Miss Clara Hale Amell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amell of Hoosac street, and Paul Ashton Lewis of Middlesex, Vt., who were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at Trinity Methodist church, Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Boyce. Fred E. Busby was best man and there were three bridesmaids, Misses Mary L. and Mabel L. Amell, sisters of the bride, and Miss Mamie H. O'Brien of New York city. The ushers were Fred E. Busby, Aaron Turner and Harry Amell.

The bride party entered the church a little after 8 o'clock walking down the aisle in time with the strains of the wedding march. The bride looked very pretty in a gown of white cashmere with trimmings of pearl and white chiffon. She carried a bunch of bride's roses. Her maids were attired in white organdy trimmed with white satin ribbon. They carried pink. After Rev. Mr. Boyce had pronounced the words which made the young couple one, the bride party and a few relatives and neighbors were given a reception by the bride's parents at their residence. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis drove later in the evening to North Adams where they took a train for various points in Vermont, to pass their honeymoon. Among the guests at the reception were Miss Nellie Lewis, the groom's sister, of Middlesex, Vt., and Mrs. Edward O'Brien and daughter, Miss Mamie H., of New York city.

Mr. Lewis has been located in this town for some time, being employed as a carpenter at the Berkshire mills. He has during his short residence made many friends. His bride is a very popular young woman and her and her husband's friends showed their well-wishes by a large contribution of valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside in Adams.

Keenan-Fern.

Miss Eliza Keenan, formerly at the Greylock shirt shop and Henry M. Fern, the local cigar manufacturer, were united in marriage at Rutland, Vt., the home of the bride's parents, this morning. The service was performed at the Catholic church in that city. Joseph F. Fern, the groom's brother, of this town, acted as best man. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Fern and a few friends were given a reception by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Fern, although known to a comparatively few Adams people is very popular and held in high esteem by all, particularly those in her employ. Mr. Fern is one of the town's leading citizens, a member of the Alert home association and president of Division 3, A. O. H. He and his wife have the best wishes of the community. They will reside here.

Scarcity of Water Again.

The prudential committee has posted notices forbidding persons to use water for sprinkling and anyone caught violating the ordinance will be deprived of water, altogether. Wednesday evening E. A. Thatcher was notified that he could have no more town water for his sprinkling cart and he will be obliged to take his supply from a private source. It looks as though we may experience another dry summer.

Charles Bates' Hand Crushed.

Charles Bates, who recently came from Johnson's mill at North Adams, to work as a loom-fixer in Berkshire mill, number two, was trying to repair a belt Tuesday afternoon when his hand got caught some way or another and the engine had to be stopped in order to release the member, which was severely crushed.

First Looms Started Tuesday.

The first looms to be operated in the Berkshire mill number 2, were started Tuesday. There were ten of them and many more will be ready to start in a short time. A large number of machinists and their helpers are kept busy setting up looms and other machinery.

A daughter was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Sears.

The Mannequins company's switch track is being laid.

Miss Addie Jubb is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jubb of Gilead street.

Professor Lee, the hypnotist, closed an unprofitable three nights engagement at the opera house Wednesday evening.

Division 3, A. O. H., will have a special meeting at Hibernian hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Miss Susie Sheridan of Pittsfield has been appointed manager of the Postal Telegraph office.

The Derbys will play two games of baseball on the Renfrew grounds Saturday. In the morning they will meet the "Hustlers" and in the afternoon will cross bats with the Zylonite nine.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office box is 322.

CHESHIRE.

Stephen Grace and wife are visiting in town. They are on their wedding tour. Tuesday Mr. Grace was married at Troy, N. Y., to Miss Mary Gorman of that place. Mrs. L. L. Northup of Lanesboro, who has been much endeavored by a recent shock is improving.

W. P. Bennett has withdrawn from the deaconship of the Baptist church and Alanson Martin has been elected in his place.

The late arrivals at the "Cedars" are Mrs. M. V. Melins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Archer and Mrs. M. W. Olcott of Brooklyn.

F. S. Reynolds, our sheriff, has his commission, but will for his suit which is being made at Pittsfield before acting.

Richmond Marsh will take city children to this place the coming week.

The funeral of Mrs. Harlan Prince was not held Wednesday as reported but occurred today.

E. B. Bowen has taken his father's residence near their store for his home, having moved from the Brown place on Church street.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

H. K. Manvarring of West Superior, Wis., was the guest of C. B. Cook Wednesday and Thursday.

About 600 people from Lansingburg, N. Y., picnicked at Cole's grove Wednesday. Frank Stevens' new house is ready for the plasterers.

Milo Patridge has severed his connection with the Boston Fishland works. Thomas Kirkman of Milwaukee, Mich., formerly of this town is the guest of E. S. Cartwright of Water street.

Mrs. L. T. Sanders is visiting her sister Mrs. Greene in Berlin, N. Y.

Professor Safford and family are at the seashore for the season.

West College is receiving a new coat of paint similar to the one put on East College just before commencement.

F. B. Ayer, '96, sails today for Europe where he will spend the summer.

To Rent.—A desirable tenement of four rooms on John Street. Inquire of Thomas Murphy, John street.

POWNAI.

A load of hay in charge of two men from North Bennington, Vt., passed through this village Wednesday afternoon. The drivers were observed to be driving rather recklessly, and no one was surprised to hear that one of the men had been thrown headlong from the load. He was sitting on one side of the wagon went along swiftly it struck a large stone with the afore said result. The man alighted on his head and a large gash was cut beginning at the temple and extending up on the forehead. The accident occurred near the "dug-way," the load of hay being left on one side of the road and the man brought here to the Pownal House. Dr. Niles attended. The man was able to resume his journey this morning. He gave his name as Smith.

Lawrence A. Ladd has returned for the summer from Casnovia, N. Y., where he has been attending school.

The Methodist social last night was well attended. A splendid supper was served. Great preparations are being made for the 4th of July celebration here. Large numbers of out of town are expected.

E. Stealey, son of E. Stealey, N. J., is the guest of Arthur G. Parker.

D. T. Bates was taken quite ill at Pownal Center, Tuesday evening, while at band rehearsal so that he was unable to return home that night. The next morning he was well enough to return home.

Mrs. John W. Crooms with her daughter Miss Inez, of Paterson, N. J., are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moon.

Schools close tomorrow for the summer vacation. The closing exercises Friday afternoon will be more elaborate than usual and it is hoped a large number of visitors will be present.

Mrs. P. T. Barnes is on the sick list.

GREYLOCK.

Charles Proad is dangerously sick with inflammation of the bowels.

Fred Ide, second hand in the spooling room at the Greylock mills, has resigned to accept a position as overseer of spinning at North Pownal, Vt.

Superintendent Lacey of the Greylock mills has resigned. Mr. Lacey will go to Valley Field, Canada, where he has accepted a more lucrative position. His many friends in Greylock and North Adams wish him great success.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Miss Marion and Helen Ketchum are visiting relatives at Bridgeport, Conn. James Purcell has broken ground for a house on Rich View avenue.

Joseph Jarvis and Howard Lewis left today for Lee where Mr. Jarvis has entered several bicyclo races for July 4th.

READSBORO ITEMS.

—Miss Dollie Crozier is visiting relatives in town.

—Miss Lottie Brown is working in Bishop's drug store.

—D. J. Barber of North Adams was in town last week.

—The interior of the Methodist church is being repaired.

—Treasurer Parson's notice to tax payers can be found in another column.

—Miss Josie Laughus has returned from Blue business college at North Adams.

—Miss Mary Wood of North Adams has been visiting Mrs. A. W. Harrington this week.

—Farnum Sprague moved Wednesday to his house on the hill which he bought of Henry Blanchard.

—Mrs. Laura Guernsey, nee Laura Chase, from Connecticut is visiting her father, Joseph Chase.

—N. Sprague has given up his job as nightwatch at the box shop and will work haying for the present.

—Napoleon Bosquet's father from Pittsfield visited him over Sunday. His sister, Mrs. Dodge is also visiting him.

—Mrs. Ansel Tobey fell down stairs at Burdett Allard's Sunday and broke a bone in one arm. Dr. Ward was called.

—Albert Caswell and Miss Elizabeth Mixer of Clarksville were married at the Goodell house Tuesday by Rev. R. F. Alger.

—The village has had a surplus of peddlers and drummers the past two weeks. Thirty-six drummers in two days beats the record.

—Some of the farmers have commenced haying, but the dry weather has injured the crop very much and only part of a crop will be harvested.

—Milo Shumway began work as night watch at the box shop the first of the month. Horace Niles takes his place as fireman at the chair shop.

—Forest Ball and wife of Fitchburg arrived Tuesday and are visiting their old friends. T. A. Dix and wife from the same city are also visiting in Whitingham.

—Mrs. Sarah Sheldon and Master Horton are stopping at present with Mrs. J. E. Sheldon. Mrs. Sheldon has been doing the housework for G. W. Bishop but finished work there last Saturday.

—Lyander Hillman, father of Mrs. E. Barre, seriously ill at his home in Charlemont, the cause being a shock of paralysis. Mr. Hillman is eighty-one years old and has been prominent in church and agricultural matters in Charlemont.

—William H. Sheldon of West Somerville, Mass., one of the party that stopped with Mrs. J. E. Sheldon some ten days ago, married Miss Charlotte H. Patton of Bennington last week Wednesday. They will make their home after August 1 in Boston.

—We hear much praise for the manner in which the road commissioner has worked the roads this year. He has evidently tried to give the people good roads in every part of the town although his men do not speak very well of their treatment in some parts of the town by the residents.

—A party of ten from Howe's pond with three teams went fishing in Sadawag pond Thursday night. One of the teams arrived home about daylight, but the other teams came later on. They were loaded down with fish so heavily they could not make better time. Better tie your horses more securely next time.

—B. G. Barbour of Burlington, representing the state of Vermont, and N. Spafford of Haverhill, representing the state of Massachusetts are surveying the boundary line between the two states and are stopping at the Goodell house for the present. B. A. Stone and Henry Drury are assisting in the work.

—The intermediate school taught by Miss Calla Bowen closed Friday. The names of pupils not absent are: Bertha Hicks, Myrtle Bishop, Elsie Pike, Mary Chicks and Mary Reynolds. Those having the highest percent in the final examinations are as follows: Ray Jones, 85.7; Verne Parsons, 84; Elsie Pike, 83; Iva Goldsworthy, 82; Nora Lesure, 80; Iva Chase, 80; Jennie Marshall, 85.

—The village water supply has run short and the Box company's pump was called into play Tuesday. It is only a matter of time when the tax payers have got to face the problem of increasing the village supply and that time is not so very far in the future either. The water being pumped from the canal into the pipes is abundant, and good enough for fire protection, but for domestic purposes it is poor stuff. But the water takers will have to make the best of it for the present for it is this way or none.

—Miss Perry, teacher of the primary department of the village school, has closed her labors and does not expect to return to Readsboro. Miss Perry has given good satisfaction and likes our people, but prefers to be nearer her Holyoke home. Following is her report: "Number of pupils, 41; average attendance per day, 30; average per cent. for first term, 87; number of tardiness, 27; Florence Bryant, Edith Hicks, Carl Toby and Philip Leffner have been present every day during the term. Alice Bryant absent one-half day; Leone Tobey and James McNeill absent two days.

WHITINGHAM.

Myron Bickford went to Hoosick Falls on his wheel last week for a few days.

A large party from Heath picnicked near the lake last week Wednesday and also fished a little.

The second lesson will be given at the singing school next Monday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Negus of Zoar visited her daughter in this place last week.

Mrs. Cutler's sister and nephew Mrs. McKnight and son, came Saturday to help through the season.

Visitors at the closing exercises of the school enjoyed themselves very much. Teacher and pupils received well earned praise.

C. E. Putnam's children are recovering from a severe cold which they caught in a pleasant little competition in roses caused to be carried on here at present. Mrs. George Sawyer is a little ahead just now with a number of beautiful moss roses and buds.

Wesley Kentfield was dangerously ill last Friday and Saturday having caught cold before the measles entirely left him. He began to grow better on Sunday.

Bradley Newell was in town Friday. He has leased a piece of ground of the Wheeler brothers and a spot near the spring for bottling purposes.

Mrs. A. A. Smith has succumbed to the prevailing hard cold and is quite ill. Her sister, Miss Rose Wheeler is caring for her. Many of the farmers began haying last Monday.

Miss Christine Mardock and Miss Bessie Smith will close their school tomorrow.

Miss Smith will remain here with her uncle this summer and take vocal lessons. Cramel Bickford, wife and child came home from Greenfield Tuesday to spend their vacation.

Frank Reed of Wilmington is with his friend, Gerald Wheeler, this week.

Claude Carrier has been sick in bed since the close of school.

"Ruth" has lived again this week in the strawberry gleaners who followed the mowing machine and scythe. We haven't heard whether the rest of the story is similar or not.

Greater interest than usual was shown by the pupils during the past term of school as the following will show: Newton Plumb, Leon Pike, Carl Wheeler, Arthur Wheeler, Edna Willard, George Upton, Gerald and Christine Wheeler were neither absent nor tardy. Claude Carrier, Boda Shippee and Dora Stimpson were absent only one half day and many others lost time only on account of being ill.

ROWE.

William White, while working for Charles Newell, cut his left hand so badly that amputation of the thumb was considered necessary. Dr. Bowker and Perry performed the operation.

The exhibition of the graphophone given by C. W. H. Phillips was appreciated by the small attendance. Mr. Phillips promises to come again, when a larger audience will be sure to greet him.

Miss Sadie Waste is keeping Mrs. Farley's house for Masters Louis and Elliot. Mrs. Farley is to come this week.

Miss Scudder of Boston, and Miss Dunbar of Springfield are at Mrs. Brownings. The Maplehurst and Maple house have several boarders each.

Mr. Davis and family have moved into their summer house and the place begins to assume its summer activity.

The scholars of the north school had vacation three days last week. The teacher, Miss Eddy went home to Greenfield to attend the graduating exercises.

Alexander Whitcomb of Seabrook is working for Herbert Faulkner.

The young people of the Rowe Baptist church will hold meetings and Sunday school at the North church house Sundays at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Caterpillars are destroying the foliage on apple trees badly in some of the orchards. Gardens are backward on account of the cool weather. The grass crop is light.

Fairview House is rightly named for a magnificent view for miles greets the eye with old Greylock rising in its majestic head above the lesser hills in the distant vista.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faulkner, have an ideal home, cool and shady, replete with every comfort and the beautiful maple lawn with hammocks and ample space for summer games, makes an inviting retreat for summer visitors.

Money can be easily earned this summer by obtaining subscriptions for the WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT, twenty-five cents paid for each new yearly subscriber. Subscription only \$1.00 a year for this large twelve page paper.

NORTH HEATH.

William Upton of West Dover called on his old neighbors here last Friday.

Frank Phelps of Shelburne Falls came up on his wheel and visited the North school Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hunter of Shelburne Falls finished her school in the North district last week Friday with recitations and singing by the school.

Henry Hitchcock of Chatterfield, with his son and daughter, visited his brother, Dwight Hitchcock, and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. Arthur Baker of Farley is spending some days at her father's, I. W. Stetson's, as her mother is very ill.

R. W. Gillett went to Texas recently on a fishing trip.

Several from here attended the drama, "Our Fire Laddies," at Charlemont last week and enjoyed the play.

Miss Lillian Quakenbush from Albany is keeping house for Omer Smith.

The descendants of the late Ezra and Cynthia Fairbanks gathered by invitation at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark with some other invited friends to the number of sixty-three. The oldest person present was Samuel Fairbanks of Colrain, he being 81; the youngest, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fairbanks, but ten weeks old. The day was spent in social converse, music, games and an abundance of refreshments. A very enjoyable time for all was had.

SAVOY CENTER.

Mrs. Abbie Sheldon of Adams is visiting at her sisters Mr. W. W. Burnell.

Gurdon Walker and wife attended church at Florida last Sunday.

John McCulloch and his little son attended church here last Sunday and visited her aunt Mrs. Frank Ford.

Mr. Greer, who has been at work for W. O. Ford finished his months work last Friday and went home Saturday.

Philo Simmonds of Adams stopped at his brother-in-laws, M. A. Bliss, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Polly has been spending a few days with her little son at her aunt's, Mrs. J. L. Cain.

NORTH HANCOCK.

The school closed Saturday the 27th with appropriate exercises, which were very pleasantly rendered. The children's parents were in attendance and were well pleased with the progress the children have made during the last term of school.

Miss White presented her pupils with different pieces of handsome, delicate china, and Libbie Hunt gave her teacher a very pretty watch. The following is a list of children who attended every day during the term: Nellie Towne, Melvin Derby, Arthur Lamphier, Maude Lamphier, Blanch Lamphier, May Love, Libbie Hunt, Rosanna DeGrenier, Jay Beebe.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures all the above. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burlingame and Darby.

THE DAVIS MINE.

Continued From First Page.

Taking Out the Ore.
The ore is blasted by the miners and loaded into receptacles called "skips," in which it is hauled to the shed above. The "skips" are made of iron and weigh 3000 pounds each. They will carry a ton and a half of ore. When the surface is reached the "skip" is hauled up into the tower and the load is dumped into a tramcar which runs away on a trestle and dumps its load to the floor of the breaking shed, where men with hammers reduce the ore to chunks about the size of a goose egg, in which form it is ready for shipment. The fine ore is separated from the coarse by screening and is also marketed, though not quite as valuable as that which remains in chunks.

The Deposit.
The deposit of pyrites, or sulphur ore, is very extensive. No. 1 shaft has been in operation for fifteen years and there is no noticeable diminution of the supply. At the No. 3 shaft half a million tons have been developed, and it is all easily available. The vein is from 15 to 30 feet wide, and the out-croppings show it to be at least 2,000 feet long. Its depth nobody knows. The deposit, which is practically inexhaustible, reaches up toward the surface to the ground, being found in places at a depth of 14 feet. The ore is absolutely free from arsenic, this being the only sulphur ore in the world known to be so, and yields 45 per cent of sulphur.

What Is Done With It.
The ore is shipped to Boston, Olean, N. Y., Titusville, Pa., and Chicago, where sulphuric acid is extracted from it. There is an iron residue which is of some value. The acid is used for dissolving bones and phosphate rock in the manufacture of fertilizers, for preparing wire and iron for galvanizing, for refining oil, and in the manufacture of all chemicals of which sulphuric acid forms the base. Some idea of the demand for this material may be gained from the fact that upwards of 300,000 tons of pyrites were consumed in the United States in 1905.

Hard Times.
The hard times of the past two years had their effect on this, as upon all other kinds of business, and

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE